Sundays, and made an address at the prayer gled much with the leading members of the congregation since his arrival in this country three weeks ago. Bo favorable was the impres-tion made by his first two sermons on Sunday. Oct. 16, that on last Sunday there was a great rush to hear him at each service, and hundreds were obliged to remain standing. For the first time since the great Brooklyn preacher secupied the pulpit, Plymouth Church seemed to be itself again. The young English Congress to be itself again. The young English Congrega-tionalist at once became a prime favorite with the leading members of the church and the society, and his name now stands foremost on the list of those discussed in connetion with the pastorate. So popular has he become that it is probable if a vote of the members taken to-morrow the question of

who is to be Mr. cher's successor would be very quickly disposed of. Plymouth Church was al. ready greatly preed in favor of Mr. Berry before he try. Just previous to Mr. Beecher's visit to England last year, a resolution to invite him to deliver an address before the control of the co

him to deliver an address before the Congregational Union at THE REV. CHARLES A. BERRY. Norwich, England, resulted in an acrimonious discussion. Mr. Berry supported the adoption of the resolution with warmth. The resolution, however, was defeated by a majority of three. After Mr. Beccher's address before the Congregational District Board in Liverpool, on Oct. 18, Mr. Berry was selected to move the vote of thanks, and did so in a manner which deeply touched Mr. Beecher. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Beecher, At the close of the meeting, Mr. Beecher, At the close of in meeting, Mr. Beecher, At the close of in meeting, Mr. Beecher returned, he spoke of his meeting with Mr. Berry as being one of the pleasantest incidents of his sojourn in England. He said he was a young man who was sure to be heard of in the future. Mr. Berry is about 40 years old, slightly below the medium size, of wiry frame, dark brown hair, dark modstache, and full beard, cut close. His appearance is described as indicative of intellectual and physical strength. His volce is strong, clear, and penetrating, and his manner both earnest and pleasing. It is understood that he shares in a large measurs the liberal views of Mr. Beecher, and that, also like Mr. Beecher, he is devoted to mission work. Mr. Berry was for nine years the pastor of St. George's Boad Congregational Church in Bolton. England, before he took charge of the Queen Street Congregational Church in Wolverhampton. four years ago. This is his second visit to America, his first being seven years ago. To-day he will start for a hurried trip to the West, and this day week he will return to England. He has frequently declared since his srrival that he is fairly in love with America, but he would not say whether he would accept a call to the Plymouth pulpit should it be tendered. He said that so far no such call had been extended, but that he has received many warm congratuations from the members of Plymouth Church. He had come to the church simply because he loved Mr. Beecher's auce essential such in the surfue has one of the church and soleity. Assistant Pastor Halliday presided and explained the circumstances unde discussion. Mr. Berry supported the adoption of the resolution with warmth. The resolution, however, was defeated by a majority of

was that he was in the hands of God, and that he would do Christ's will inherever it was His wish that he should do it. He closed by referring to the steady growth of Congregationalism in this country and in England.

At the close of the speeches all present flied past the platform, and shook Mr. Berry warmly by the hand. It is thought that Mr. Berry will be asked to accept a call to the vacant pulpit before his departure for England next week. It will, it is believed, be very difficult to find an man who will be more acceptable to the church and society. An effort will be made to have the question as to who Mr. Beecher's successor is to be settled before the annual renting of the pews in January.

Protesting Against Sabbath Desecration. The movement among the clergymen of all denominations toward a public protest against inroads upon the observance of the American Sabbath as a day of rest, will take definite shape at a mass meeting in Steinway Hall on Monday evening.

The sub-committee of the general committee

of ministers which was appointed to arrange for a meeting decided upon Monday night at their meeting yesterday. One of the members of the sub-committee said yesterday that the flight Rev. H. C. Potter. Dr. John Hall, the Rev. J. M. Buckley, and Father Walworth of Albany were expected to address the meeting.

"We wish to have it understood," said the Rev. Dr. MacArthur last evening, "that this movement does not propose to make any rules of conscience for the people, nor ask them to observe the Sabbath in a religious way. We propose to work for the preservation of the Sabbath as a day of rest, and show to the people the necessity and advantages thereof. We do not aim to compel people to be religious, but we do ask that they do not disturb those who wish to keep the Sabbath day."

The German ministers of the city are about to get up a mass meeting, with the same object in view. of ministers which was appointed to arrange

Accused of Kidnapping.

Mrs. Margaret Maloney of 402 West Thirtieth street got a summons yesterday at Jefferson Market Court for the appearance to-day of her sister. Honorah O'Hallaran, on a charge of abduction. Honorah lives with Mrs. Mary Tayabduction. Honorah lives with Mrs. Mary Taylor, another sister, at 225 West Thirty-fifth street. Mrs. Maloney says that Honorah kidnapped her nine-year-old daughter. Mary Agnes Maloney, on Oct. 15, having taken her out in the afternoon under pretence of buying her a new dress. The child did not return that evening, and after walking the streets all night in the vain search for her Mrs. Maloney found that the child had been taken to Bos. on, and there she followed her, and found her at 10 ward street with John Maloney, her husband, from whom she had been separated for three years. She applied to the Boston police for help to recover her child, and they sent her back to New York for the necessary legal yapers.

Local Nominations.

Assembly-Seventh district, Republican ankson T. Morgan. Ninth district, Republican, Fred crick B. Bard; United Democracy, John Martin, Eleventh district, United Democracy, Dr. Chas. F. Labs.; Republican, Robert Ray Hamilton, Fifteenth Rabell: Republican, Robert Ray Hamilton. Fifteenth district. Republican, Edwin C. Lee. Sixteenth district, Republican Robert Ray Hamilton Fifteenth Republican, Assembly man Ernest H. Crisby.

Alderman - First district, Country Democracy, Patrick and First Republican, Republican Robert Ray Republican, Robert Ray Republican, Republican, Republican, Christian Goets: Country Democracy, William Literatum Goets: Country Democracy, Joseph B. Benjaman, Nint: district, Republican, George W. Tark, United Democracy, Country Democracy, Green Robert Republican, Robert Republican, S. G. McMurray, Control Democracy, Country Republican, Robert Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district, Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district, Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district Republican, Loseph Furray, Wenly district Wenly Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district Republican Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district Republican, Robert S. Dobbie, Wenly district Republican,

It Must have been Blowing Great Guns. BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 25 .- The Brainerd Rifle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Postmaster-General Vilagia angaged in putting the finishing touches to his annual report preparatory to forwarding it to the President. The greater portion of it was prepared while he was visiting his home in Madison, Wis., prior to his becoming a mem ber of the Presidential excursion party. The official data from his three assistants was transmitted to him at intervals, so that he will probably be the first member of the Cabinet to hand in his annual budget to the Presiincrease in the number of new Post Office established, and there has been a steady growth and improvement in the offices of the higher grades. The free-delivery service has been materially increased in all directions, and negotiations are pending for a further extension of this branch of the service. A numbe of Presidential Postmasters will probably be

sion of this branch of the service. A number of Presidential Postmasters will probably be appointed during the next two or three months, as the commissions of many Republican Postmasters against whom no charges have been filed will expire during that period. During the absence of Gen. Vilas the papers in many of these cases have been prepared, so that he can furnish the President any information concerning them at a moment's notice.

The Haliway Mail and Star Boute service is in excellent condition, and the report of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General shows that that branch of the system has been greatly extended and enlarged during the past year. Especially in the South and Westinas the service been increased, and those sections are probably enjoying better mail facilities now than at any other time within the history of the Post Office Department. There has been a marked increase in the times of the deliveres. Points heretofore served but once or twice a week now enjoy the privilege of a tri-weekly or daily delivery.

Congress will again be called upon to provide another method for paying for the carrying of the mails by the railroad companies. The department still clings to that old and worn-out system of paying so much per pound for transportation instead of paying for the space actually used aboard the postal cars. The space system was urged in the last annual report of the Postmaster-General, but it was not adopted. The weighing system is expensive as well as inconvenient in many instances, and all who are interested in this matter, excepting railroads, favor the adoption of the space system was urged in the last annual report of the Postmaster-General, but it was not adopted. The weighing system is expensive as well as inconvenient in many increase of the force employed in handling the mails. Complaints of tardy delivery of the mails are frequently made and charged to slow transportation by the railroad companies. An investigation of this subject shows that the delays are but seldom due to the slow

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President Appoints Nov. 84 for the Annual Celebration. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- This proclamation

vas issued late this afternoon:

By the President of the United States. "The goodness and the mercy of God, which have followed the American people during all the days of the past year, claim their recognition and humble acknowledgment. By His war and pestilence, and from every national calamity; by His gracious favor the earth has yielded a generous return to the labor of the husbandman, and every path of honest toll has led to comfort and contentment; by His loving kindness the hearts of our people have been replenished with fraternal sentiment and pa-triotic endeavor, and by His unerring guidance we have been directed in the way of national

triotic endeavor, and by His unerring guidance we have been directed in the way of national prosperity.

"To the end that we may, with one accord, testify our gratitude for all these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by all the people of the land. On that day let all secular work and employment be suspended, and let our people assemble in their accustomed places of worship, and with prayer and songs of praise give thanks to our Heavenly Father for all that He has done for us, while we humbly implore the forgiveness of our sins and a continuence of His mercy.

"Let families and kindred be reunited on that day; and let their hearts, filled with kindly cheer and affectionate reminiscence, be turned in thankfulness to the source of all their pleasures, and the Giver of all that makes the day glad and joyous. And in the midst of our worship and our happiness, let us remember the poor, the needy, and the unfortunate, and by our gifts of charity and ready benevolence, let us increase the number of those who, with gratoful hearts, shall join in our Thanksgiving.

"In witness whereof I have set my hand, and

giving.
"In witness whereof I have set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be

caused the seal of the Chington, this twenty-hereunto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord 1887, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twelfth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President:
THOMAS F. BAYARD,
Secretary of State.

INTER-STATE EXPRESS LAW. Arguments for the Express Companies Hear

by the Inter-State Commission. Washington, Oct. 25.-The Inter-State Commerce Commission gave a hearing to-day to counsel representing those express companies which do not admit that they fall within or are amenable to the Inter-State Commerce law. Clarence Seward, counsel for Adams Express Company, first addressed the Commission. He argued the intent of the law was to regulate the control and operation of corporations which the Government had created, and in no wise to control those who merely used the rail-

which the Government had created, and it was to control those who merely used the railronds.

The express business was as distinctive from the railroad business as was the telegraph business. Congress fully knew the difference. He read from past acts of Congress to show that where telegraph or express companies were intended by Congress to come within the provisions of an act, such companies were explicitly referred to. In one of these acts referring to companies "who carry money or valuable packages for pay," he claimed that Congress had defined the meaning of the term "express company." Quoting the phrase of the act, "wholly by rail or partly by rail and partly by water in one continuous line." he declared that there was no express commany in the country doing inter-State business which foll under this definition.

Theodore M. Pomeroy of Auburn, N. Y., representing the American, National, and Wells, Fargo & Co. express companies, said compliance with the law would be impossible, as no express company could been the coormous clarical expanse. There would be no other objection so far as he could see to compliance with the law. He declared on behalf of his clients that they were not here to resist bhe operations of the law, but to consult with the Commission with regard to its interpretation.

Fired the Sulvation Army Barracks.

KINGSTON, Can., Oct. 25,-Two young men stood in the police dock this morning and pleaded guilty to setting fire to the Salvation Army barracks and the Third Methodist Church. At an early hour police officers cleverly captured them. They had fired the bar racks, and, during the excitement, went to the racks, and, during the excitement, went to the church, tore up the pulpit carpet, and then, going to the basement, fired a lot of books alongside a partition. Policemen discovered the blaze, put it out, and hid. Soon the men, wondering at a second slarm not being given, went to the church to ascertain the cause, and were arrested.

Both confessed their guilt, and laid the blame upon liquor. They are Alexander Newman, aged 20, and William Andrews, aged 30. They also say the act was done from pure deviltry. The magistrate will sentence them to-morrow. The magistrate will sentence them to-The Army folks suffer a loss of \$3,000.

Commissioner Platt Makes His Plea

ALHANY, Oct. 25 .- Under leave granted by Justice Learned, Messrs. McFarland, Boardman, and Platt, attorneys for Thomas C. Platt, withdrew their demurrer and filed an answer withdrew their demurrer and filed an answer to the Attorney-General's complaint. The answer affirms that Mr. Platt, when appointed Quarantine Commissioner in 1880, was a resident of New York, and not of Tloga county, within the meaning of the statute, and that his cath of office was properly taken; also that the Legrislature, by several enactments, has recognized the validity of his appointment.

Rhode Island Elopers Await their Parents. WHITEHALL, Oct. 25 .- James Conley, aged 19 years, son of Superintendent Conley of the Woonsocket Rubber Company, and Blanche Getcheil daughter of the Hon. S. S. Getcheil of Woonsocket, R. I., who eloped from that place inst Tuesday, arrived here Saturday evening. They are occupying separats apartments at the Opera House Hotel, and are awaiting the arrival of their parents.

THE CENTRAL'S NEW RAILS. Of the Best English Steel and Fifteen Pour

The New York Central and Hudson Rive Bailroad Company is replacing the old rail on its two passenger tracks with the best English steel rail. The new rail weighs 80 pounds. The old rall weighs 65 pounds. The passenger of ordinary intelligence can detect the differ-ence the moment the new rail is struck. It has the firmness of a rock, and the cars roll over it very smoothly. The 65-pound rail was laid in 1868 and 1867. Some of the English steel rails lasted twelve years, while American steel ralls laid right alongside of them lasted only two years. But American makers are now turning out just as good steel rail as the

English rolling mills produce.

The old iron rail laid on this road before stee rails came into vogue weighed eighty pounds.
The new eighty-pound steel rail, now being laid, is the first of that weight laid by the New York Central Company, and it is not improba-ble that, before the entire length of the road is relaid, rails of still heavier weight will be put down. Experiments are now being made west of Pittsburgh, on the Pennsylvania Bailroad ine. with ninety-pound rails.

The new rails have been laid for the distance of twenty miles, between Spuyten Duyvil and Peekskill, on two tracks. As much as seven miles have been laid in one day. Sundays are chosen for the work, so as to interfere as little as possible with the running of trains. The work will be completed for the double track as

as possible with the running of trains. The work will be completed for the double track as far as Foughkeepsie next season. The laying of the heavy rails will be continued to Albany, and on from there over the Central line proper to Buffalo. It will take, it is expected, between three and four years. The new rail is guaranteed by the manufacturers to last five years. This is considered a very safe guarantee, as it will undoubtedly last three or four times as long as that.

The heaviest engines that go over the road weigh 74 tons. This includes the tender. Mr. Buchanan, the superintendent of motive power, says the largest wheels he is now putting on are 5 feet 8 inches. Six-feet drivers were used, but the reduction was made to get more power. The heaviest hauling is done by the freight engines, which have still smaller drivers.

Mr. Buchanan was asked if it is possible to make a mile in 38 seconds. He said that depended upon all the conditions being exactly right. He said he had made in observation locomotive 522 (the one THE EVENING BUT reporter rode on over the Hudson Biver and Harlem divisions) three miles in succession in 40, 41, and 42 seconds, respectively. The following schedule was given as the Lastest time ever made for the distance—149 miles in 136 minutes. It is the running time made by newspaper special train No. 11, between Syracuse and Buffalo, on Aug. 8, 1888, drawn by engine 541, John W. Cool, engineer:



one side than on the other, so the blow is something.

The polley of the New York Central and Hudson Railroad Company now is to build steel bridges. Mr. Thompson's idea of a bridge is that it should never fail, no matter how great a blow it may receive. It should be able to withstand a powerful engine at full speed.

The new bridge at La Salle station, two miles from Misgara Falls, is built entirely of steel. It is of 100 feet span, and is designed to realst anything that may be brought against it. The weight of this bridge is \$3 per cent. heavier than an iron one of the same span would be, as iron bridges are usually constructed. As the strength of steel is usually calculated to be 15 per cent. greater than the etrength of iron, there is a very great preponderance of strength in this new steel bridge over one of the same dimensions made of iron. The new steel rail costs from \$35 to \$36 a ton.

New Water Route Between Boston and Now York.

TROY, Oct. 25 .- Since the recent purchase made by the Fitchburg Railroad Company there have been many reports of plans of future acquisitions affecting railroad lines in eastern New York and Massachusetts. Among the late schemes is one which proposes a new water route to New York. When the Fitchburg Company purchased the Troy and Bostor road it obtained control of the roadway which road it obtained control of the roadway which leaves the Union Railroad track at Adams street in this city, and continues down that street to the river. The wharf at the foot of Adams street is also owned by the railroad company. The project is that the railroad is to build two large iron propellers, similar to the boats owned by the Newburgh line, running from Newburgh to New York, and to build up a strong and suitable dook at Adams street. The scheme further provides for a new freight depot and passenger room on the dock at this point.

She Says God Cured Her.

DETROIT, Oct. 25 .- The wife of Andrew Eldridge, a laborer living at Corunna, two years ago had a paralytic shock that affected her entire right side. Until within a few days she could not move her right hand or ieg. She says: "A few days ago, being always a believer in God, I called upon Him to either take me to Himself or heal my infirmities. I was lying on my right side, and could not move. God made known to me that He was willing to God made known to me that He was willing to save me then, and I at once repeated the verse from His Word: 'Whoseever believeth on me,' &c., aloud, and sat up in bed. My husband supporting me, I arose and walked. To God alone be the glory! My mind was failing; now it is as good as ever. I had been taking morphine to ease my pain every day for a long time. Since that day I have not taken one drop of any kind of medicine or drug, and am each day growing stronger, and fully believe I am healed."

Though Mrs. Eldridge was reduced to a mere skeleton, she now sits in her chair and conkeleton, she now sits in her chair and con-erses freely with friends. A well-known physician says:

"I have no comments to make, but think her cured, and have no doubt of her sanity or her firm belief in the interposition of God in her behalf."

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25 .- Gen. Neal Dow, questioned concerning a reported plan for a union of the Prohibition and Labor parties under the leadership of Messrs. Fisk and Powderly, says:

"I know nothing of any plan for a political "I know nothing of any plan for a political union botween the Knights of Labor and the Prohibitionists except from rumors.

"Some of the methods of the Knights of Labor are such that law-abiding citizens cannot cooperate with them. It is possible that the Knights may see in the near future that no substantial improvement is possible in the condition of workingmen without a relentless boycott of the salcons and an earnest opposition to the liquor traffic. If the Knights as a body should come to see this, it is not impossible or even improbable that the Prohibitionists would strike hands with them in establishing a national party."

A New Stock Exchange in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 25, via Galveston. The movement for the establishment of a new Stock Exchange in this city appears likely to result in something tangible. Much more interest is now felt by the investing public in all sorts of Mexican securities than in former sorts of Mexican securities than in former years, and the present Exchange, which transacts but little business, is felt to be inadequate for the growing business of the country. Congress has approved a plan for a new Exchange, which will deal in Federal, State, and municipal securities; in all foreign securities in which Mexico has an interest, in all sorts of commercial paper, and in precious metals, whether coined or as bullion, and which will effect insurance on land or sea.

A Wife Pelsoner and a Woman Eiller In

HUDSON, Oct. 25 .- The Grand Jury has in dicted Andrew S. Ford and Battlee Jackson for murder in the first degree. Ford is charged with poisoning his wife at Chatham a few weeks ago, and Jackson with brutally murder-ing Miss Gertrude M. Hover at Kinderhook, Sept. 5, 1865.

JUDGE HILTON'S ANSWER.

HE SAYS THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM ARE FALSE AND SCANDALOUS.

Mrs. Smith, who new Sues for his Removal as Executer Under A. T. Stewart's Will, He Says, has Practically EatiSed the In-strument—Details of the Answer.

Mr. Leelie W. Russell, attorney for Henry Hilton, yesterday filed in the Supreme Court Mr. Hilton's answer to the suit of Mrs. Sarah N. Smith, wife of ex-Judge Lawrence Smith and a niece of Mrs. Cornella M. Stewart, which charges Mr. Hilton and William Libbey, coexecutor with Mr. Hilton under A. T. Stewart's will, with fraud and violation of trust, and asks for their removal as executors, and the appointment of receivers of the estate in place of Mr. Hilton and Charles J. Clinch, Mrs. Smith is a daughter of a brother, now dead, of the late Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Prescott Hall Butler, a son of a half sister to Mrs. Stewart, has a similar suit pending.

Mr. Hilton answers for himself and denies

all the allegations contained in Mrs. Smith's voluminous complaint. He declares that when, on April 14, 1876, Mrs. Stewart conveyed to him all her interest in the business and as-sets of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co. the conveyance was by an instrument absolute upon its face and absolute in fact, and understood and intended to be such by Mrs. Stewart. He says the conveyance was recorded in the Reg-ister's Office, printed in the newspapers, and that a notice of copartnership between him and Mr. Libbey, stating the fact of the conveyand Mr. Libboy, stating the fact of the conveyance, was published, together with a separate
notice signed by Mrs. Stewart, stating
the same fact. Mr. Hilton refers to the fact
that ten years went by, that Mrs. Smith was
fully aware of the conveyance, was in almost
daily intercourse with Mrs. Stewart and her
friends, and that Mrs. Smith appealed to Mrs.
Stewart to rescind the conveyance, but that
Mrs. Stewart peremptorily refused to do so.
Mr. Hilton declares that the conveyance was
drawn by the late Henry E. Davies, at one time
Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, who was
the counsel and legal adviser of Mrs. Stewart
at the time, and that it was made in pursuance
of the wishes and instructions of Alexander T.
Stswart. Mr. Hilton denies that he suggested
the conveyance to him, and adds that it was
her own independent will as well as that of her
husband.

The answer recounts familiar relations exist-

her own independent with a plant plant of the husband.

The answer recounts familiar relations existing between Mr. Stewart and Mr. Hilton from 1849 until Mr. Stewart's death, and speaks of the social relations existing between the two families. As an instance of this a letter from Mrs. Stewart to a daughter of Judge Hilton after Mrs. Hilton's death is appended. It is dated Nov. 11, 1885, and a clause in it reads: I shall never again feel as happy as I did before your dear mother's death, my best and dearest friend on earth, I loved so truly and so well.

dear mother's death, my best and dearest friend on earth, loved to truly and so well.

The answer of ex-Judge Hilton further declares that under Mirs. Stewart's will and codicies Mrs. Smith and her children receives 83,000,000 from the estate in addition to some hundreds of thousands received by Mrs. Smith during Mrs. Stewart's life, while neither Mr. Hilton nor any member of his family has received any property whatever under Mrs. Stewart's will.

There are eighteen specific denials in Mr. Hilton's first defence to the charges that he has been guilty of fraud, that he exerted an undue influence or perpetrated any form of missonoduct in dealing with the Stewart finances. There are five other specific answers which are set up as specific defences against the complaint, as follows:

Mrs. Smith has practically ratified and confirmed the deed and transfer of. Aprile, 1876, and sine has accepted beautiff undesigns of the will and codicia would be trustrated if the deed and transfer should be saide.

That the fact that Mrs. Smith has participated in some

acide.
That the fact that Mrs. Smith has participated in some of the gifts and conveyances and transfers referred to in the will estops her from now questioning the validity of the transfer made by Mrs. Stewart to Mr. Hilton.
That a setting saide of the conveyance to Mr. Hilton would be a violation of Mrs. Stewart's wishes, would frustrate them, and would give those she had already benefited largery a greater portion and amount of property than she designed.
Pleads the six years statute of limitation.
Pleads the ten years statute of limitation.

Mr. Hilton ends by forcibly declaring that irs. Smith knew all about the transfer of April Mrs. Smith knew all about the transfer of April 14, 1876, but never sought to sue to have it set aside until after the death of Mrs. Stewart and of Judge Davies, who drew up the conveyance, and "the consequent impossibility of producing their testimony as to the facts of the said transfer, well knowing that such testimony would be fatal to the false, scandalous, and wicked statements of her complaint."

NEW YORK'S ART TREASURES. Preparations for the Respening of the Metropolitan Museum Gallerica.

The autumn exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will open on Monday, Nov. 7, with the usual semi-annual recention given by the trustees to the members and their friends. Tuesday following being election day the public will be admitted free, although it is one of the days on which a small admission is usually charged. The view for the members of the press will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5,

The approaching exhibition will be without exception the finest ever held in the Metropolitan Museum of Art since its establishment in not a single picture that is loaned, every one being the property of the Museum.

not a single picture that is loaned, every one being the property of the Museum.

The large eastern gallery has been refitted to contain the Caroline Lorillard-Wolfe collection of paintings and water colors bequeathed to the Museum by Miss Wolfe. This gallery will doubtless prove the chief attraction of the new exhibition. In the other eastern gallery will be shown a picture by Sir Joshua Reynolds, now exhibited for the first time in America, the recent gift of Mr. Junius O. Morgan.

It is a large piece representing three full-sized figures, with a landscape, and was secured by Mr. Morgan from the family for which Sir Joshua painted it. It is rumored that another valuable old master will soon be added to the collection. In the western gallery the Rosa Bonheur of Vanderbill, the Melssonier and the Detaille of Judge Hilton, and scores of other paintings presented this year to the museum by Messrs. Schaus. Jessup, Seney, Judge Russell, and others will be hung.

The museum's progress and growth of late has had no parallel in the history of any similar institution in the world, and places the museum far above all similar institutions in America. The nearly complete addition to the present building is larger than the old structure, and if the necessary show cases are promptly provided by the city the trustees promise speedily to fill it with new treasures, hitherto unseen, which are now stored away.

QUICK ON THE SCENT.

Four Good Rahway Democrats Hear of s

Vacant Postmastership. RAHWAY. Oct. 25 .- A story has leaked out o-night which is eausing more talk in Rahway than the Annie Ingram clue. Samuel M. Oliver, the Republican Postmaster of Rahway, was nominated at his party's County Convention on Saturday for County Clerk, and on Monday he sent in his resignation to the Postmaster-Gen eral. Before the resignation was on the mail train four stanch Democrats of Rahway had heard of it, As the story goes, E. B. McGuicken and John Marbacher bearded different cars of the early Long Branch train to catch Senator Blodgett's ear. Samuel Haliday took a train a few minutes later for Trenton to see Gov. Green, and George Trusseler came in a close third and took the Elizabeth train to catch the Governor before he left his home for Trenton. All four returned at about the same time at night and reported. Trusseler hadn't seen the Governor at all. McGuicken and Marbacher had been told by Senator Blodgett that they could settle between them who should be appointed, and Haliday had been told by Gov. Green that Gilbert R. Lindsay had applied for the office weeks ago, when Oliver first became a candidate for nomination for County Clerk, and that Lindsay had been recommended by him (the Governor) for the appointment. Four leading Democrats and their friends are very brue to-day, and, as Lindsay is considered a Mugwump, the Democrats tak of memorializing the President not to appoint him. eral. Before the resignation was on the mai

Shot by a Manine.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Joel Dietz, an dvertising agent from Pennsylvania, camo here four weeks ago. He has been acting strangely, and last evening, at his request, Dr. Baker was sent for. As the physician was going to Dietz's room he was shot twice, but not seriously injured, by Dietz who had become a raving maniac. Officers were summoned, but they, too, were met by bullet after bullet. Then Dietz retreated to his room. Other officers caine. They made slow advances to the man's bedside, and found him dying, with a bullet through his breast.

Fire Running Through the Tree Tops, Sr. Louis. Oct. 25.-The saw mill, shingle mill, and planing mill of C. C. Loomis, about three miles north of Little Rock. Ark., were three miles north of Little Rock. Ark., were burned last night. The cause was fire in the woods, and so fierce were, the flames and so rapid their advance that Mr. Loomis and his men were compolled to seek safety in flight. So parched and dry were the woods around the mill that the flames ran through the tops of the trees, devouring everything in their way. About \$150,000 worth of fine lumber was de-stroyed, with all the buildings about them. CLOTHES FOR A COLOSSUS.

The Hon, T. Costigan Successfully Measured by a Bowery Tailor.

Col. John R. Fellows's enthusiastic supporter, Tom Costigan, issued yesterday afternoon from the spacious doorway of the edi-torial sanctum of the City Record, and proeeeded with his wonted impressiveness of car riage along Park row and turned into the Bowery. His left arm was gracefully locked in the right arm of Col. Merriman, the Congress-man of the Eleventh. Everybody on the Bowery was struck with the happy contrast in the physiques of the two bosom friends, and stepped out of the way to let the statesmen proceed. Neither the little Colonel nor his rotund political sponsor seemed displeased with the marks of popular esteem. The two had gone several blocks from Chatham square, when the sylph-like editor came to a dead halt before the ornate window of a tailor shop, and, pulling the little Colonel

around by the force of his superior specific gravity, pointed to the legend in the window; Suite to measure, \$20. "Let us go in," Mr. Costigan said, in his familiar sententious style, as he winked his eye humorously. "I want a new suit to go to the Harlem Democratic Club's ratification of Col. Fellows and his associates in the Democratic Club."

ove numorously. I want a new suit to go to the Harlem Democratic Club's ratification of Col. Fellows and his associates in the Democratic Club's ratification of Col. Fellows and his associates in the Democratic Club".

"We will," exclaimed the little Colonel, with the genial assent of an admirer.

They went in with great dignity, and the city's famous editor examined several pieces of goods critically, while Mr. Isaacstein, the proprietor, with effusive politeness, exhibited the samples. Finally Mr. Costigan apparently found what he wanted. Then, with a sweet smile, he said:

"Just make me one of those \$20 suits to measure, and have it done by Saturday, please."

Mr. Isaacstein dropped his inch measure, sank back heavily against the cloth counter, and cast his dark eyes upward to the ceiling with an aspect of unmistakable despair.

"Mein Gott!" he cried, and, turning to his young son, added in a tone of intense anguish:

"Here, Yakey, get a lawyer queek. Mek me an essignmend oud, und gif my vife der breferenee. I am ruint ven dot sude I have made alretty."

Mr. Costigan was at the Amsterdam Club last night. So was the little Colonel. The Colonel said that before the arrival of the lawyer a compromise was effected between the tailor and the editor. Mr. Isaacstein, with the aid of his son and his foreman, finally got the measure around the editor's herolegirth, and by a comparison of the figures and the tapo with all recorded measurements in his order book demonstrated that the editor was two and a half times bigger than any customer he had ever had the honor to serve, and Editor Costigan agreed that the price of the suit should be \$55. The coat will be a spacious cutaway of dark wide wale, with trousers of brown with a fashionable stripe, and the waitscoat will be low cut, with very faint blue stripes.

B. AND O'S SHEDS MUST GO. Other Shippers Have Rights that the Book

Judge Donohue has given judgment that the sheds erected by the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad Company at Pier 27, East River, and on the bulkheads on either side, are unlawfully there, and must be removed.

The railroad company leased the property at The railroad company leased the property at \$10.800 rent and then secured permission from the Department of Docks to erect the sheds, which cost \$15.000. Suit was instituted by the attorney-General on behalf of private citizens for the removal of the sheds as an obstruction to shipping generally, and also upon the ground that the appropriation of the wharf property to the exclusive use of the railroad company was damaging to their business and to them individually.

The Court directs the removal of the sheds.

ENTER A PAPER BAG TRUST.

Reported Combine of Eight Makers of the Popular Explosive.

It is reported in the paper trade that a company composed of eight leading paper stock manufacturers of the country has been organized at Canajoharle, with a capital of

found the building in flames. The building was used by an Italian, Santo Garfaio, who was was used by an Italian, Santo Garfaio, who was keeping a store, with rooms above for the Italians at work on the new Grand Bapids, Lansing and Datroit road, five miles south of the city. There have been hard feelings existing between this crew and a crew of fourteen at work near by, and who lived in the city. About 10 o'clock last night an unknown man crept into a vacant room and set fire to the house and then joined a party on the outsido, who barricaded the doors and used every effort to keep the inmates from escaping. They, however, managed to get out, many of them leaving all their clothing.

An effort will be made to find the guilty men and punish them. It was a narrow escape for all, as they had retired early and were sound asleep when the alarm was given.

Did Capt. Eugene Root Steal Honey ! ELMIRA, Oct. 25 .- Eugene Root, Captain of the Twenty-sixth separate company, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of having stolen a skip of bees from a farmer on the plank road, six miles south of this city, has resigned his commission as Captain. The warrant for Root's arrest was issued by Justice rant for Root's arrost was issued by Justice Darling of Southport, and the examination was set down for yesterday, but was postponed to enable Root's lawyer to take the case to the Supreme Court, they claiming that he could not have a fair trial before the Justice. This motion was argued to-day before Judge H. Boardman Smith and denice. Major John B. Stanchifield and Robert Stevens are Root's attorneys. In their argument to-day they said Root is worth \$12,000, and hints were given that he is insane.

The alleged theft of the honey was made in the night, Root having two persons in the wagon in which he drove from the city to the farm and back. Root makes light of the matter, and says it is a joke. He is the senior Captain here, and his company made a fine show at the recent centennial in Philadelphia.

The River Pirates Amault a Sloop's Mate. Thomas Daily, mate of a sand sloop lying at the foor of East Ninety-first street, is in the Presbyterian Hospital, with a scalp wound and perhaps a fractured skull. Francis Mc-

and perhaps a fractured skull. Francis Mc-Laughlin, aged 22 years, of 336 East Sixty-third street, and John Wheeler, aged 19 years, of Fifty-fourth street and Avenue A, were committed by Justice Welde, in the Harlem Court, for assaulting Daily.

The prisoners boarded the boat on Monday, and demanded work. When refused by Mate Daily and ordered off the boat, one of them hit him with a hatchet, and the other man hit him over the head with a shovel. They jumped into the yawl at the stern of the boat and paddled out into the stream, Policeman Z. Wickert followed them across Hell Gate channel, and arrested them on the Long Island shore, after a struggle. McLaughlin was knocked down before he would surrender.

The Health Department began yesterday

Two Wards to be Vaccinated Wholesale

more vigorous crusade against the sporadic small-pox which continues to exist, in spite of the efforts to suppress it, among the Bohe the efforts to suppress it, among the Bohe-mians and other foreigners on the east side. The district between Houston and Fourteenth streets, Bowery and the East River, which is nearly all of the Soventeenth and Eleventh wards, was divided among ton doctors, who are to search for small-pox everywhere and vaccinate the immates of every house they come to. When small-pox is discovered, the patient is to be taken to the hospital at once, and every effort is to be made in the way of disinfection, as well as vaccination, to prevent the spread of the disease.

Transcered While Dying.

Ellen Trainor, the woman who attempted to drown herself at the foot of West Fortyfifth street on Monday, and was taken to Roos velt Hospital, was transferred to Bellevus about midnight. It is asserted that she was dring when admitted to Bellevue. She died an bour after ber admission. The body is now at the Morgue. The woman lived with her brother, John Trainor, at 583 West Forty-fifth CROOKED WORK ALTEGED.

The Attorney-General of Manual Make Serious Charges About that Whiskey Case. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- An affidavit which has been filed in the Supreme Court of the United States in explanation of the failure of the Attorney-General of Kansas to appear and argue the liquor cases created quite a sensation in the Court to-day when its contents be ford by name, swears that he had a written stipulation with Everett & Wagener and Tomlinson & Eaton of Atchinson, Kansas. the attorneys of record in the cases, that they should be submitted on printed briefs without oral argument, such stipulation being made oral argument, such stipulation being made with the knowledge and consent of the clients, and a copy of the document being filed with the record in the office of the Supreme Court. This copy was, however, in some way detached from the record, whether intentionally or not is not known, and never came to the knowledge of the Court. The attorneys of record, who signed the stipulation, did not appear, but Senator Vest of Missouri and Joseph H. Choate of New York did, and made oral arguments, while no one appeared on the prohibition side to answer them. Vest says he had no knowledge of the stipulation, and it is probable that Mr. Choate had none. They were not retained by the principals in the case, but by the Brewers Association, who paid their fees. The first knowledge Bradiord had that the stipulation had been violated was the day after the argument was made, and the Kapsas attorneys will give him no explanation. It is not customary for new attorneys to appear in a case without the knowledge of those who have already been in charge of it, and the Kansas attorneys will probably be debarred from practice for unprofessional conduct.

TOM GOULD HASN'T TURNED GOOD The Man of Canada and Hemorrhages Ar-

rested in the Respensed Dive The blotter at the West Thirtieth street police station bore yesterday the names of Thomas E. Gould and Maurice Grant. It was the same old Tom Gould. When he got out of Ludlow street jall, after fleeing the jurisdiction, sojourning in Canada, and coming back, last spring on a doctor's certificate that he was a consumptive subject, had hemorrhages, and was likely to die if he was kent in jail, he announced his determination to become good, and onen a respectable hotel in Irvington. All the same, his unlicensed dive, the Sans Souci, at 56 West Thirty-first street, was refurnished in great style and opened again with all its former attractions except the musical enter-

in great style and opened again with all is former attractions except the musical entertainment.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman O'Neil, with two women, entered the place and called for a drink. The place has no license to sell liquor, but he got the liquor just the same, Maurice Grant, the colored waiter, and Gould, who was there, were promptly arrested. Both were let out on bail. Yesterjay, at Jefferson Market Court, Gould declared that he just happened to be in the place at the time, and was in no way connected with it. The police believe that he is, but as there was no proof against him he was discharged. When he ran it before Parker was the nominal proprietor. Judge Ford held the darky in \$100 for trial.

The Sans Souci was open as usual last night. The waiter, Maurica, who used to give exhibitions of the manipartin Buffalo, was performing his duty as usual. At a question to whom the place belonged, he grinned and said, "Nobody knows, sab."

Two men and an inebriated young woman called for beer and brandy, and got what looked suspiciously like them.

SIMON FREUDENTHAL'S DEFENCE. He Does Not Want to be Medernized or Christianized by Mr. Monday. Simon Freudenthal, who was arrested last

week on complaint of Solomon Monday, President of the Synagogue Beth Jacob, 325 Keap street, Williamsburgh, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Rhinehart on another complaint made by Mr. Monday. The first com-

the Miners' National Assembly of the Knights the Miners' National Assembly of the Knights issued a letter to-day inviting the Executive Board of the Federation to meet with them and arrange a plan of amalgamation. It is understood that the Federation is favorable to the scheme and that at the proposed meeting the initial steps to decide which organization shall be merged into the other will be taken. There are at present about 250,000 coal miners in the country. Of this number 50,000 are members of the Knights of Labor and 14,000 are in the Federation. The balance are unorganized, and every effort will be made to bring them all into the fold.

He Frightened Her to Beath.

LYONS, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-- On Sunday, Mr. Van Wicklin, a farm hand, while intoxicated at Sodus village, started to walk to his home, several miles distant. About midnight he reached the residence of Mrs. Ellen Ketchum, which be thought was his own. The woman, who was nervous and timid, was about 50 years of age, and lived with her grandson. Van Wycklin demanded admittance to the house, and then began to kick upon doors and to smash in the windows. Mrs. Ketchum thought her house attacked by robbers, and was found by her grandson in a swoon in the middle of her room. When daylight appeared, and Van Wycklin had recovered from his debauch and left the place, the grandson hastened for help. The woman remained unconscious for several hours, and died from the effects of fright. thought was his own. The woman, who was

Sherman Deye.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 25 .- The wedding of Miss Cornelia A. Deyo and Daniel D. Sherman took place at the residence of the bride's brother on First street at 5 o'clock this afternoon. on First street at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
Miss Deyo is the sister of R. E. Deyo, the wellknown New York lawyer, and of Dr. John
Deyo of this city. Mr. Sherman is a son of the
late Major W. C. Sherman, and is a lawyer with
Fullerton & Rushmore, New York. The best
man was Dr. William Sherman of Yonkers.
brother of the groom. The Rev. Dr. W. K.
Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterlan Church,
officiated. The bride and groom will reside in
New York.

News From the Thistle.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 25 .- Capt. Hall of the schooner Martha A. Bradley, which arrived here to-day from Grand Banks, reports that on Oct. 18, in latitud e 42° 44', longitude 57° 46'. Oct. 18, in latitude 42° 44′, longitude 57° 46′, about 1.000 miles due east from New York, he met the cutter Thistle, which set her colors. A dory was sent on board, as the Bradley was short of water, and they were supplied by the Thistle. Capt. Barr reported making a good run and meeting with fine weather since leaving New York. The cutter's crew thought she would make the passage in sixteen days. They were all well.

He Killed Three Negroes.

APPALACHICOLA, Fla., Oct. 25 .- News has reached here that a white man named Parrish shot and killed three negroes in Calhoun county a few days ago. Four negroes were using Parrish's boat to gather up logs that had rarish's boat to gather up logs that had broken loose from a raft, when Parrish came along. It is said that the negroes told Parrish they had no intention of stealing the boat, but Parrish would not receive explanations. He raised his Winchester and shot one down in the boat, killed another on the raft and another who was attempting to run away. The fourth dived and escaped.

The Groom Was Missing-There Was No

Wedding.

FAIRFIELD. Conn., Oct. 25.—The marriage of Andrew O'Brien and Miss Kitty Farrell was to have taken place at St. Thomas's Church yesterday moruing. but when the hour came for the ceremony to be perbut when the hour came for the ceremony to be per-formed O'Brien did not put in an appearance. After half an hour a mesengar was sent to his residence, where it was learned that he had been missing since Fridey night, when he went to Bridgeport to make some problem of the wester of the Bridgeport to make some problem of the wester of the bridgeport to make some problem of the wester method has been sent returned and then took a carriage home. She was at one time a singer in the church choir hers. It is believed that O'Brien did not intend to marry the girl, although she maintains that he is not truant but a victim of foul play. Reighbers who know the mass say, however, that she is a victim, and a lucky one at that.

IMPRISONED IN A TANK.

A WORKMAN'S HOUR AND A HALF OF PERIL AND AGONE.

Unable to Make His Way Through an In-trients Network of Iron While His Cieth-ing is On Fire-Rescued at Last.

PATERSON, Oct. 25 .- A very remarkable acsident occurred at the Grant Locomotive Works in this city about 5 o'clock this evening. Archibald McFadden, agod 40, crawled into a water tank which formed a part of the tender of a new locomotive, in order to remedy a slight defect before the locomotive was sent out of the shop. He entered through the hole on top through which the tank is filled with water, taking with him, besides his tools, an oli lamp and a piece of carpet to put under his knees when he knelt on the hard iron. The in-terior of the tank is braced with rods running in all directions, and it is like making one's way through the meshes of a series of nets to move about in it.

McFadden entered the tank about 5 o'clock.

A few moments afterward the other men heard smothered cries and groans issuing from the hole, and a little later a cloud of smoke came out. The man had upset his lamp, set fire to his clothing and the piece of carpet, and was unable to make his way out. One after another other men entered the hole, but each mmediately came out again choking and half smothered with the smoke and gases given off smothered with the smoke and gases given of by the cily flames inside. The shrieks of Mo-Fadden for help made them redouble their efforts, but in vain. A stream of water was poured in to put out the fire, until it was found necessary to stop lest the water should drown the imprisoned workman. Then a stream of air was pumped in to keep him from suffocating. The affair caused the most intense excitement. Hundreds of men gathered around the tank making all sorts of suggestions, and again and again and experience of the body out of sight before he backed out. W. K. Evans, the manager of the company, offered \$100 reward for the man who would rescue McFadden, but it was of no avail. It was a physical impossibility to penetrate far into the tank.

Then, said Mr. Evans, 'tear out the top of the tank,'

A hundred hammers and cold chisels were at once at work, and the rivet heads flew in all directions. If fifteen minutes the stout boiler iron was forn away enough to allow the unfortunate man to be rescued. He was nearly dead when he was taken out, for he had been in the tank nearly an hour and a half, having gone in about 5 o'clock. He was frightfully burned about the legs and lower part of the body, and it is feared that he cannot recover. He was at once removed to the Sisters' Bospital, where he now lies in a very critical condition. He was refered in had saved his life; but he is suffering from shock.

THE DR. HORNBLOWER BURGLARY. Wounded Parene McCorthy Undertakes to

Five burglars broke into the house of Dr. Cheodore Hornblower in Central avenue, Jersey City, early on the morning of Sept. 20. One of them went to the sleeping apartments of the Doctor and his wife. Mrs. Hornblower was wakened, and both she and her husband attacked the intruder. The burglar fired at the Doctor twice. The second bullet grazed his neck. Before the burglar could fire a third hot Mrs. Hornblower grappled with him, and while the two were struggling the Doctor got his revolver out of a bureau drawer. The burglar broke away from Mrs. Hornblower and ran into the hall. Dr. Hornblower fired two shots after him. The burglar returned the shots as he was going down the stairs. None of the bullets hit the Doctor, but blood stains on the stairs and in the hall showed that the burglar had been hit. All of the burglars made

stock manufacturers of the country has been organized at Canajoharle, with a capital of \$2,000,000, to be known as the American Paper Bag Company. Hon. James Arkell of Arkell & Smith's manufacturers of sacks and bags at Canajoharle, was chosen President; George W. Crouse, banker of Akron. Ohio, first Vice-President; B. B. Taggart of the Taggart of Canajohane, Secretary and Treasurer.

At D. Swilton & Co.'s of West Broadway and Franklin street, one of the largest paper bag manufacturers in this city, it was stated that they find not think any New York city manufacturers had joined it. Sonator Arkel was the pioneer of the paper bag industry in this country.

TRIED TO BURN THIETY MEN.

TRIED TO BURN THIETY MEN.

**A Heuse in Which They were Siceping Set on Fre and the Exits Barricaded. Ghand Rapids, Oct. 25.—An attempt to burn thirty Italians, asleep in a building in Paris, Kent county, was frustrated last night by the timely warning of one who awoke and found the building in flames. The building was used by an Italian, Santo Garfaio, who was seen as the stock of the same and the plant of the same day Eugene plant accuses Freudenthal of larceny in the tox concepts of the property of the congregation, from the synagogue, and the second combalint seeks by civil autit to recover the property of the congregation, from the synagogue, and the second combalint seeks by civil autit to recover the property of the Canadona the property of the C was all spent before they reached the pionic ground. They got into the park by climbing a fence. McCarthy had no sconer got over the fence in the rear of a rifle range than a stray bullet fired at a target entered his leg. Pete helped him back over the fence and went with him to a drug store. This was at 5 c'clock in the afterneon. All of McCarthy's twenty-seven winesses, among whom were Italian Pete and Pawnbroker Ferguson, in whose shop he pawned the ring, testified that they saw the defendant on Sept. 20, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that he was not wounded.

The trial will be continued to-day.

Shorter Time Across the Continent, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- Vice-President Potter of the Union Pacific Rallway, said this completed for shortening the time across the completed for shortening the time across the continent on west-bound travel over the Union and Central Pacific roads, by which the regu-lar passenger train from the East leaving Omaha the same time as under the present schedule will arrive in this city sixteen hours earlier. The new schedule will go into effect about Nov. 15.

A'Proposed New Bridge Over the Harlem The Board of Park Commissioners reports that the condition of the Masomb's Dam Bridge is such that the condition of the Macomb's Dam Bridge is such that a great outlay of money would be necessary to put it in a safe condition, and they have passed a resolution to the effect that in the opinion of the Board is a advisable to build a new bridge or tunnel at that point. Gen. John Newton and Messra E. B. Van Winkle, G. W. McNulty, and Thomas C. Clarke have been invited to examine the locality and report to the Board as to the expediency of constructing a draw bridge, a fixed bridge, or a tunnel at or about that point, and giving an approximated estimate of the cost of such a construction.

A Murderer Fighting Thirty Men.

MOUNT STERLING, Ken., Oct. 25 .- On last Tuesday night Ben Howard, who had trouble with his wife, and who had been separated from her for the pass three months, went to Goodloe. Floyd county, where he must her, and because she would not return home with him he shot her and left her in a dying condition. This important a posse of thirty men surrounded him in the timber and are exchanging shots with him. They will capture him dead or alive. Howard is a desperate man, and is heavily armed.

BROOKLYN.

Mary J. Strong is sning William Strong for separation on the ground of ill treatment. She alleges that he turned her out of doors upon the eve of her giving birth to a child. thried her out of doors upon the eve of her giving birth to a child.

Carpenter Peter Ward of the United States Navy is on trial before a court martial at the navy yard for neglect of duty and improper practices when on duty at the yard last June and July.

Photographer Frank R. Parshley, who collected the damaging testimony against ex-Pastor C. W. Millen of the Washington street Methodist church, has resigned the secretaryship of the Sanday School Board.

Two lodgers at the Good Samaritan in Jay and Willowship Streets were found suffering with small-pox es Nonday night and removed to the hospital at Flatbush. The place, which is a favorite resort for tramps, was dislineded yesterday.

The Supreme Court has empowered a trustee of the Fort Greene Fresbyterian church to transfer the church property to the Lafayette Arenue Presbyterian church on condition that the latter pays the hoating debt of the charch, amounting to \$1,500 and makes repairs amounting to \$1,500 and makes repairs amounting The Aurora Grata cathedral, in Bedford avenue and

charch, amounting to \$1,500, and makes repairs amounting to \$1,500.

The Aurora Grata cathedral, in Bedford avenue and Madson street, which is to be occupied by Cinnion Commandery No. 14, was dedicated yesterday with Masoniae ceremonies. A banquet, reception, and promenade connect at the Palace Rink, in Clermonia avenue, was given last night to validing Knights.

An orderly at the Homeopathic Hospital in Cumberland street, known as Edouard, is accused of assaulting Henry Powell of 25 Gook street while he was a patient in the hospital. Fowell says the orderly dragged him by the arms and legs off the bed and struck him several blows on the back and body. Powell was under treatment for theumatism. The orderly will be arrested. Thomas Hogan of South Hooklyn was arrested on Monday night while terrifying citizens on Sackett street, by drawing a revolver and threatening to shoot, Justice Massey sent him to the pententiary for 60 days for inclocation, and when he is released he will be tried for carrying a concealed weapon. A few months are longer to the back with a tumber. Keily died, but logan secaped indictment.

A bright-syed old man, wrapped in a shawl was assessed A bright-syed old man wrapped in a shawl was assisted into the place of registry in the Fifth district of the Twenty shird ward, at Throop and De Kall avenues, yet-terday afternoon. He gave his name as Egra D. Parke, by years old. He amounced that he was born in the State, and not only expects to vote this year, but for the next say years. Mr. Parke thinks that he is the oldest voter in Brooklyn. He is a sound Democrat.